

Hope College

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Hope College

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# Build Hope student drive begun

Planners of the Build Hope campaign, Hope's eight-year capital development drive, this week are kicking off the "College Family" fund-raising campaign in an ambitious attempt to demonstrate the college's commitment to its future.

**THEY HOPE** to raise \$100,000 from college personnel: \$50,000 from the student body, \$40,000 from the faculty and \$10,000 from members of the administrative staff.

The ultimate goal of the campaign is to collect \$8,850,000, entirely separate from the annual operating budget, to finance several new buildings slated for construction during the next decade as well as other special programs.

**THE SIGNIFICANCE** of the College Family campaign, according to its leaders, lies in the dedication shown by the faculty, students and administrators, not in the actual amount of cash raised.

The campaign workers "are dedicated to demonstrating the strength of the Hope College community by securing pledges from virtually every student on campus," junior Anne Proli, chairman of the student division, said recently in a report to the campaign cabinet.

"A NUMBER of trustees have indicated to us that our work in the College Family Committee is the most important aspect of this campaign, for it will demonstrate to all other donors one of Hope's greatest strengths — its spirit," she went on.

To carry out the student fund-raising campaign, a large and complex organization has been built up, involving a total of approximately 450 students.

**UNDER MISS Proli** are co-chairmen Molly Gates, a junior, junior Chuck Cousineau, and senior Floyd Essink. Assistant co-chairmen are senior Jan DeVries and juniors Mark DeRoo and Bob Schellenberg.

Each of the co-chairmen heads a corps of "captains" each of whom in turn is responsible for the fund-raising efforts in one dorm section or in one or two cottages. The captains lead teams of four or five students who will do the actual work of soliciting pledges from their fellows.

**MISS GATES' 35** team captains include all the women's dorms and cottages, while Cousineau's 28 captains handle Kollen Hall and the men's cottages. Essink's jurisdiction, which involves 34 teams, includes the fraternity houses and off-campus students. The total number of students active in solicitation will be about 450.

**SOLICITATION** begins today, with the convocation that was scheduled to be held this morning, and will continue through May 24, the last day of classes. Students will be asked to pledge an amount of their choice, to be paid either now or after they graduate.

Asked whether she thinks the plan for raising \$50,000 from the student body alone — about \$25 per student — is realistic, Miss Proli said, "I really do, because we'll be asking students to pledge

to contribute after they're out of school if they want, not right away.

A **FACULTY** division fund-raising organization parallels the student organization. Leading the faculty group is Sheldon Wettack, associate professor of chemistry.

Co-chairmen are Professor of Philosophy D. Ivan Dykstra and Assistant Professor of Communication John Hopkins. Under each co-chairman are four teams of 4-7 faculty members.

"**EXTREMELY** positive" is the way Wettack describes the faculty response so far. "I think the goal is realistic, and the fact that some 50 people are already involved indicates that the outlook is good," he said.

The administrative staff division of the College Family campaign is headed by Dean of Students Robert DeYoung. Team captains include Director of Libraries Leroy Lebbin, Charlotte Mulder, Registrar Jon Huiskens and Publicity Director Thomas Renner.

**DE YOUNG SAID** his group has already had substantial success in the pledge of a \$7,500 gift from Saga Food Service, to be donated in behalf of the service's employees.

The dean said also that he has approached the campus custodial staff and cleaning ladies and requested their participation in the drive.

"We were a little sensitive about approaching them, since they aren't really paid very well, but the response has been great," he said.



Leaders of the Build Hope student drive are: standing, Bob Schellenberg, Anne Proli and Jan De Vries; seated, Floyd Essink and Molly Gates.



## HOPE COLLEGE anchor HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

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April 17, 1972



**PUPPETEER BURR TILLSTROM** is awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters Degree during the convocation in his honor last Thursday evening (see story on page 6). Pictured participating in the ceremony are Dr. John Hollenbach, Tillstrom, Donald Finn and Dr. Morrette Rider.

## Trustees donate over \$1 mil. to Build Hope

Phase I of the Build Hope capital development campaign, described in campaign literature as "a quiet, patient, sequential solicitation of key pace-setting gifts, is already well underway with the pledge of more than a million dollars from members of the Board of Trustees.

**TWO TRUSTEES**, Howard Sluyter and James VerMeulen, have promised \$1 million as a challenge to the other board members to raise a second million.

The challenge has been partially met by twelve of the trustees, who collectively have pledged another \$191,300. Hope's President Emeritus Irwin J. Lubbers was responsible for securing eight of the twelve commitments, which range from \$500 to \$100,000.

**THE TRUSTEE** "Nucleus Fund Committee," comprised of Lubbers, Sluyter, VerMeulen,

board chairman Hugh DePree and trustee Ekdal Buys, is scheduled to meet Thursday.

A \$2 million total gift from the trustees would be a large step toward the \$8,850,000 which campaign planners hope to raise by 1976. Following the solicitation of "pace-setting" gifts, efforts to reach the goal will be enlarged this fall with Phase II: full public announcement of the program outside the college community.

**PHASE III WILL** begin in the fall of 1973 with regional campaigns among alumni, parents and friends of the college "in perhaps 15 to 20 areas of the country," according to Build Hope literature.

In the months since the October board meeting, a large volunteer organization has been set up to administer and carry out the fund drive. The Campaign Cabinet, a 21-member group composed mainly of trustees, is the policy-making committee for the entire campaign organization.

**OTHER MAJOR** components of the Build Hope organization include the Business and Industry Grants Committee, the College Family Gifts Committee (see other story on Build Hope), and the following committees: Foundation Grants; Hope Heritage Fund; Advance Gifts; Major Gifts; Special Gifts; National Alumni, Parents and Friends; Trusts and Legacies; and Public Relations, Publications and Publicity. Hope alumni staff most of the committees.

## Knicks ousted

## CLB reorganizes campus housing

by Marjorie DeKam

Women residing on campus next year will be able to live in the Knick house or Kollen Hall if they so desire, and men will be moving into Durfee as a result of action taken by the Campus Life Board last Wednesday.

**THE CLB PASSED** plans for mixing locations of men's and women's residence halls, improvement of housing, and self government in housing units.

The proposals were recommendations of an ad hoc housing committee report.

A **HOUSING** allocation plan, in Section I of the committee report, includes conversion of Kollen A wing and the Knickerbocker house to women's dorms. Durfee will be a men's residence, as will some cottages on the north side of the campus.

The report gives as its criteria for the location-wise "integration" of housing on campus the abolishment of the north-south split of men's and women's residence halls to "facilitate more natural social interaction."

**KOLLEN HALL**, according to the report, will also "provide a better cross section of classes (freshman through senior) in both wings."

Kollen will be labelled as separate units, divided by wings to provide the residents with private living space but also allowing for "joint social programming."

**THE HOUSING** report states that the Knick house will be converted to a women's dorm because "The Knickerbocker Fraternity is unable to adequately use their facilities and are far short of filling their 50 man unit."

The Knicks will be relocated to

other housing with the help of the dean's office.

**AN ADDENDUM** to the housing allocation plan was passed, setting restrictions for better use of fraternity houses. A fraternity wishing to live in a house must fill 80 percent of the unit with active members and contract for the other 20 percent independents.

This would mean at least 40 fraternity members in a house. Frat officers will replace Resident Advisors, will be required to live in the house and will be responsible to the head resident.

**FRATERNITIES** will also select a faculty advisor each spring. Failure to meet these guidelines will mean loss of the use of the house.

Also passed was a proposal to designate a cottage for black women, in response to a request

submitted by nine coeds. Specifics will be worked out by the students and the dean's office.

The CLB considered a proposal to develop Zwemer Hall or another dorm as an international house for foreign students and students interested in foreign languages. Zwemer would be split, with men on the 12th Street side

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# Unemployment high; summer jobs scarce

by Mary Houting

"Dismal" and "gloomy" are the words used to describe the summer job outlook for the Holland-Zeeland area by Zane Cooper, Holland branch manager of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

"THE SITUATION is not too much different from last year," Cooper said. "Students are going to have to dig to find employment."

The major handicap for students seeking high paying temporary work, Cooper said, is that they are competing against a large number of people seriously looking for full-time jobs.

HE POINTED to the queue of some 40-odd people waiting to collect unemployment compensation. "It's like this all day, every

day," he commented, adding that the market will also soon be flooded with graduates from both high school and college.

Holland has had approximately 1650 persons claiming unemployment benefits every week for the past several weeks, Cooper revealed. He placed the unemployment rate for this area at roughly eight-and-a-half percent.

JUST AS LAST year, opportunities for employment in industry are meager, Cooper indicated, which hurts students since "they want to get the highest dollar possible."

He attributes the scarcity of positions in industry to two factors: first, employers have "trimmed the fat," laying off not just production workers but employees in all strata of administration.



SECONDLY, he said, employers once kept a surplus labor pool because of the high turnover rate. With little turnover now, the extra people have been laid off because they are no longer needed.

"All this doesn't improve the situation for college students

looking for summer jobs," Cooper pointed out.

THE BEST possibilities will be in the service area, he reported. Unfortunately, these are the lowest paying jobs. Even positions in agriculture will not be too plentiful, Cooper said.

In fact, his office discourages migrants from coming up because of the difficulty of finding work.

In an effort to alleviate this pessimistic situation, the federal government recently announced a program to increase summer job opportunities for students.

THE NIXON administration claims it has lined up summer employment opportunities for 1,070,400 youths between the ages of 14 and 21. If successful, this project would make available nearly 89,000 more jobs than last summer.

Public programs will provide 734,400 of the jobs, with the remainder in the private sectors of business and industry.

EMPLOYMENT in federally supported programs will be delegated to the Neighborhood Youth Corps Summer Program, Federal Summer Employment Program for Youth, Public Employment Program and Youth Conservation Corps.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps will provide nine weeks of summer employment at \$1.60 an hour.

Despite these measures on the national level, the feeling of impending doom remains. One cannot help but recall Zane Cooper's foreboding words regarding the local outlook: "dismal" and "gloomy."



Attempting to walk down — and stomp out — cancer, 48 members of Hope's fraternities and sororities participated in Alpha Phi Omega's Cancer Walk Saturday. Marchers trekked 20 miles, netting \$1200 in donations to be used for cancer research.

## Two poets featured

### Hope to host English conf.

Hope's English department will host students and faculty from six colleges for the annual Great Lakes Colleges Association Literature Conference this Friday and Saturday.

FEATURED AT the conference, which is primarily for the presentation of outstanding student papers, will be two nationally known poets, Samuel Hazo and William Stafford.

Both Stafford and Hazo will read and comment on their own poetry Friday at 4 p.m. in the studio theater of the DeWitt Cultural Center.

FRIDAY AT 8 p.m. Hazo will deliver an address entitled "World Without a Name" in Wichers Auditorium. Both events are free and open to the public.

Students from GLCA colleges will present original work Satur-

day morning in seminars at 8:30 and 10:15 in the student rooms of the DCC. The presentations will include critical and analytical papers, original poetry and short stories. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

HAZO IS presently director of the International Poetry Forum, a post he has held since May 1966. He has published several volumes of poetry, and his work has been translated into Spanish, French, Russian, Polish and Turkish.

Stafford, currently lecturer at Ohio Wesleyan University, has published four books of poetry. In addition, his poems have been widely anthologized.

BESIDES HOPE, schools participating in the conference will be Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, De Pauw, Albion, Kalamazoo and Kenyon.

Registration will begin Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Kletz. There is no registration fee for Hope students.

## College awarded \$12,060 for research in biology

Seven Hope students will be able to conduct independent biology research next summer under a \$12,060 Undergraduate Research Participation grant from the National Science Foundation.

The grant, which will be administered by Professor of Biology Dr. Ralph Ockerse, will be used primarily to aid students and provide for supplies and facilities.

One or two students will be selected from other colleges and universities in the midwest to participate in the Hope program. The remainder of the participants will

be chosen from Hope students majoring in biology.

During the past four years NSF grants have enabled 30 Hope students to pursue sophisticated research in biology in collaboration with faculty colleagues.

The Undergraduate Research Participating projects are designed to show faculty members the superior teaching effectiveness resulting from placing major responsibility for learning upon the student.

The present grant is the third such grant awarded to Hope's biology department.

**"...cries out with urgency and deserves to be seen."**

—Newsweek

## The murder of Fred Hampton



**A unique event that has shaken the foundation of Mayor Daley's Chicago Machine.**

**Wednesday, April 26,**

**7:30 p.m.**

**in the DeWitt Center theater**



**DALLAS**

**JUNE 12-17**

for one of the greatest and most strategic Christian gatherings in history!

Over 250,000 people will be there to hear Billy Graham and Bill Bright issue a challenge to share God's love and forgiveness. For information concerning cost, registration, travel, etc. call EXT. 2213





JAMES MALCOLM of Boston University coaches two high school students after their performance in Edward Albee's "Zoo Story." Five schools participated in the high school drama festival held here last Saturday.

## Committee appointed

# AdAB to review board structure

by Gary Gray

The Administrative Affairs Board March 20 approved a revised calendar for the fall semester of 1972-73 and chose a five-member committee to review the college board and committee structure.

THE REVISED calendar was submitted by Dean for Academic Affairs Morrette Rider after Assistant Dean of Students Nona Kipp requested that next year's schedule be changed to allow classes to commence Wednesday, August 30.

It was hoped, she said, that two days of Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes would encourage upperclassmen to return to campus before the Labor Day weekend. Board members also noted that next year's first semester would be slightly shorter than this year's schedule.

Because classes will begin two weeks earlier than usual next year, a fall recess will begin Wednesday, Oct. 18 and end Monday, Oct. 23.

RIDER NOTED that classes will follow a Monday, Thursday, Friday schedule November 20-22, the three days before Thanksgiving vacation. This change was made, he said, because both the fall recess and the Thanksgiving break fall on the last part of the week.

Teachers of lab sections and other classes meeting only on

those days had expressed concern that they would lose two class periods to vacations.

Other important dates next year include Jan. 16, the commencement of second semester, and May 7-11, final examinations. The optional May term, which offers three hours of credit, will begin May 15 and end June 1.

AdAB CHAIRMAN Alvin Vanderbush proposed that the AdAB appoint a five-member committee to review the college's board and committee structure. The AdAB had decided at its March 6 meeting to form such a committee to lay ground-work for a later group which would make actual recommendations for structure revision.

The AdAB will request that President-appointee Gordon Van Wylen choose the latter group and initiate the revision Vanderbush suggested that Rider represent the administration on the review committee and asked student board representatives to choose a student member. Three faculty were appointed by the board, representing the divisions of natural science, social science and the humanities.

Elected to the group were Dr. James Van Putten, professor of physics, Dr. William McIntyre, professor of sociology, and Lambert Ponstein, professor of religion. Ron Posthuma was named student representative.

## Faculty affirm academic freedom in psychology

The faculty passed a resolution affirming the "right to pursue research into the biological and hereditary bases of behavior" at their meeting March 27.

THE FULL resolution, presented to the faculty by Associate Professor of Psychology James Reynierse, reads as follows:

"We, the faculty at Hope College, affirm the following beliefs and principles:

"(1) THE RIGHT to pursue research into the biological and hereditary bases of behavior, as a major complement to the environmental efforts at explanation.

"(2) The right and scholarly duty of the teacher to discuss hereditary influences on behavior, in appropriate settings and with responsible scholarship."

A FINAL paragraph which was deleted by vote of the faculty had made an appeal to "liberal academics... to insist upon the openness of social science to the well-grounded claims of bio-behavioral reasoning, and to protect vigilantly any qualified faculty members who responsibly teach, research, or publish concerning such reasoning."

In other action, Professor of Political Science Alvin Vanderbush told the faculty that the Administrative Affairs Board had been concerned about the date of spring recess next year.

According to the new schedule, spring vacation will begin after 11 straight weeks of classes, with

only four weeks of classes afterward.

THE FACULTY responded by taking a straw vote to determine how many were in favor of moving the recess nearer the middle of the semester. Thirty-three faculty favored an earlier date and thirty were opposed.

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs John Stewart presented the results of a study of Hope's academic advising system which has been carried out at the request of the Academic Affairs Board.

These results are presently being considered by the AAB. Some discussion was devoted to them at the faculty meeting.

## Faculty to give chamber music concert Sunday

The final concert in the Hope faculty chamber music series will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. in Wichers Auditorium.

Three works by Franz Schubert, Francis Poulenc and Carl Marcia von Weber will be performed.

Assistant Professor of Music Harrison Ryker, violin, Assistant Professor of Music Robert Ritsema, cello, and Assistant Professor of Music Charles Aschbrenner, piano, will play Schubert's "Nocturne, Op. 148."

AdAB SECRETARY Henry TenHoor, professor of English, submitted a proposal to revise the purpose of the Student Standing and Appeals Committee as stated in the faculty handbook. TenHoor explained that presently the committee is required to decide on all dismissals even if no appeal is made.

The board passed the proposal, reducing the appeals committee's responsibility to those cases in which requests for exceptions to academic requirements are denied by the academic dean, and cases in which students appeal dismissal for academic reasons or dismissal imposed by the Judicial Board.

## Students declare later

# AAB extends pass/fail date

by Dave DeKok

The Academic Affairs Board last Friday approved the extension of the final date at which a student may declare a course to be pass/fail.

PREVIOUSLY the final date coincided with the final date for the dropping and adding of classes. The new date will coincide with the deadline for withdrawing from a class.

"This seems more consistent with the intention of the pass/fail system because it encourages a student to take courses outside of his major field," commented AAB student representative Dean Gentel.

"THE SHORT period presently allowed is not adequate for him to properly decide if the course is too difficult for him."

Professor of English Dr. John Hollenbach agreed that the pass/fail program did allow and encourage a student to take courses

## Congress seeks 10 to fill vacant board positions

Applications for student positions on Hope's policy-making boards for '72-73 are now available.

Four positions are open on the Academic Affairs Board, five on the Campus Life Board, and one on the Administrative Affairs Board. Applications may be returned to the dean's office or Ron Posthuma any time today.

Applicants will be interviewed by present board members, who will choose two candidates for each vacant seat. Representatives will then be chosen in an all-campus election.

Applications for seats on standing committees under the boards will be available following the student election, according to Posthuma.

Applications for board positions may be obtained from Greg Pontier, extension 2860; Ron Posthuma, extension 2756; Lynne Walchenbach, extension 2469 or Nan Olmstead, extension 2171.

## Housing contracts for fall '72 to be distributed this week

Housing contracts for next fall will be sent to all students this week. New housing opportunities for men and women students are available for next year, according to Assistant Dean of Students Nona Kipp.

DORMS OPEN to men next year will be Kollen East, Arcadian, Fraternal, Emersonian, Durfee, Cosmopolitan, Zwemer, Taylor Cottage, Columbia Cottage, and Alpha Phi Omega.

Also available to men will be Belt Cottage, Bouma Cottage, Centennial Cottage, Crispell Cottage, Dumez Cottage, Mandeville Cottage, Steffens Cottage, Welmers Cottage and the Black House.

WOMEN MAY apply for residence in Kollen West, Phelps, Knickerbocker, Dykstra, Gilmore, VanVleck, Brumler Apartments and Boyd Cottage. DePree Cottage, Beck Cottage, Gibson Cottage, Kleis Cottage, Meyer Cottage, Reese Cottage and the Spanish House will also be options for coeds.

The college will continue its policy of filling on-campus living units before allowing any student to seek off-campus housing, according to Associate Dean of Students Michael Gerrie. However, Gerrie added that increased freshman enrollment would probably make it possible for most seniors to live off-campus if they desire.

STUDENTS presently enrolled as juniors may indicate "off campus" as one of their three housing preferences, Miss Kipp said. The dean's office will count those applying for on-campus residence and subsequently will determine the number to be granted off-campus living.

All students must return their contracts to the dean's office by Wednesday, April 26.

## Publications seek editors for fall

Applications for editor of next year's *Opus*, *anchor* and *Milestone* are being accepted by the Student Communications Media Committee until April 28.

The committee will announce its decision May 3, according to student Bette Gaydos. Those wishing to apply may contact SCMC chairman Dr. Richard Vandervelde, Physics-Math 209.

outside his major without fear of having to compete with majors.

"HOWEVER, I'm just wondering if extending the final date of decision wouldn't be a perversion of the original intent of pass/fail, making it merely an out for students who are doing poorly," he continued.

Gentel replied that the new date would motivate students to do well. He added that if a student starts out pass/fail he has no incentive and might do only enough work to pass the course.

HOLLENBACH said he thought this might be going too far since "a student could always withdraw if he wanted to."

Dean for Academic Affairs Morrette Rider commented that studies have shown that poor students don't take pass/fail courses, probably because they are most concerned with bringing up their grade point averages by taking easy courses.

Hollenbach said he would go along with extending the date although he still had some reservations.

IN OTHER action the board authorized a change in the policy concerning transfer of credits earned by a Hope student at another institution.

The new policy states that the college will record the grades earned in the courses taken at another institution but will not compute them into the student's grade point average.

NO CREDIT will be given for these courses if the total GPA for the courses is less than 2.0. For example, if a student has six credit hours with a D grade and two credit hours with an A grade, only the A credit will transfer.

However, if a student has six credit hours of A and two credit hours of D, all credits will transfer.

AT THEIR March 24 meeting, the AAB received from Hollenbach a report on Hope's academic advising system. Friday the board agreed to postpone full discussion of the results of Hollenbach's study until their next meeting.

## grace episcopal church

sponsoring

## holy eucharist

April 18, Tuesday, 5 p.m. at

DeWitt Cultural Center

with Father William G. O'Brian, Rector

Services also held  
Sunday at 7:30 a.m.  
Holy Eucharist and Service at  
9 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Sunday



## A first step

Coed housing has finally become a partial reality at Hope. Next year women will enter Kollen Hall and the Knick House in an attempt to end the sexual barrier which has previously governed Hope's housing policy.

The crossing of the sex line marks the first hesitant but inherently progressive step toward fuller coed housing at Hope. The student body has long been in favor of coed housing. The administration, however, has demonstrated their traditional caution

### anchor editorials

and prudence in all matters which could be construed to be the least bit controversial.

Finally the twain have met and the result is that Hope has arranged a modest reform in the housing policy. Although favoring coed housing, the anchor still has certain reservations about the recent reforms implemented by the Campus Life Board.

If it is the intent of the CLB to "provide a better cross section of classes (freshman through senior) in both wings" of Kollen Hall then the present reforms seem fruitless. While coed housing may be appealing to many students, Kollen Hall is not. Unless some provision is made to place upper class men in Kollen (a difficult task) it may be very hard to insure any significant integration of classes, since it is difficult to imagine

that junior or senior women will be attracted by the possibility of being surrounded by freshman men.

If the intent of the CLB is to end the sexual segregation of the campus, one wonders why they chose to place men only in Durfee. It would seem that Dykstra, Gilmore, or even Phelps would provide a greater opportunity for integration of the sexes. There appears little reason to place only male students in Durfee. Durfee is isolated and having only male students residing there will not facilitate "social interaction." The same criticism is applicable to a lesser degree in the designation of the Knick house for women. Although closer to the fraternity complex than Phelps, it is still isolated from the main complex.

In the main, however, the actions of the CLB point in the right direction. Any attempt to sexually integrate Hope's campus cannot be all bad. Hopefully the CLB will give some consideration to further reform of the housing situation at Hope. Obviously there are many obstacles to such reform; conservative alumni and trustees may view the CLB's actions as the first step toward sanctioned sin.

In view of the opposition, the CLB may have been correct in their cautious approach to the housing question. It is the responsibility of the students to insure that even this modest reform is not converted into a disaster. If this can be done perhaps further reforms will be facilitated more rapidly in the future.

## Building Hope

The Build Hope campaign's College Family fund-raising drive, which includes an effort to raise pledges for \$50,000 from the student body, was scheduled to begin in earnest today with a special assembly in Dimnent Chapel. Some students' reactions to the drive, which will involve an attempt to solicit a promise for a \$25 donation from every student on campus, will no doubt be skeptical at first. Many will regard it as a rip-off at worst and at best a campaign designed to whoop up a type of rah-rah school spirit or alma mater chauvinism now considered archaic and ludicrous.

But there are good reasons for hoping that such attitudes won't prevail among the majority of students. The facilities and projects to be financed from Build Hope funds, which include the Academic Science Center, the proposed physical education center, conversion of the present chemistry building to a social science and humanities center, and remodeling of the Rusk building into a respectable creative art center, as well as the faculty development and other programs, represent needed improvements in the college's physical plant and educational programs.

Probably the most common student objection to the solicitation will be the assertion that students are already paying close to \$3,000 yearly to the school, and since Hope is basically a business sustained by and for the benefit of its customers — the students — it is presumptuous for the school to ask for money above and beyond the required fees. However, students come to Hope by choice, with the knowledge that the quality of the school depends largely on what they and their fellows contribute — and what students in the

past have contributed — to it. Their attendance presupposes a willingness to contribute something beyond what is absolutely required.

Thus students now enjoy the benefits — whether or not they ever think of it or would like to admit it — of past students' contributions in the form of the DeWitt Center. The activists who in 1964 demonstrated in favor of a new student center, and worked toward it, had little hope of getting anything out of it themselves. The same is the case, for the most part, with the Build Hope Campaign, for most of the new buildings envisioned will not be completed by the time present freshmen graduate. However, this should not be an excuse for refusing to contribute anything, in view of the long-range benefits to the school.

Although most students will not experience the benefits accruing from a successful Build Hope campaign directly, some will, for the Academic Science Center should be completed in time for use by present freshmen. Other projects, such as the student residence program and faculty development, will bring results in the not-too-distant future. And even upperclassmen may gain something from the projects, for an increase in the quality of the college means greater value for Hope diplomas.

There is little doubt that a positive response from students will increase the entire campaign's chances for success, for donors from outside the college community are more likely to consider a donation worthwhile if they are shown that students themselves feel the college is worth an investment. Students who do feel that way can hardly view a request for a pledge of a few dollars as outrageous.



art buchwald

## Big man, little man

by Art Buchwald

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There are two important people that all presidential candidates must deal with if they ever hope to get any votes.

**THERE IS THE big man and the little man.** The big man is the candidate's source of funds, and the little man is the candidate's source of discontent. Nobody, including Richard Nixon, can win in November unless he makes peace with both of them.

The president of a large corporation called in his public relations vice president the other day and said in a fury: "What the heck is going on here? We gave this guy \$50,000 and he's attacking big business."

**"THERE'S NOTHING TO worry about, Chief.** He has to attack big business to placate the little guy who is fed up with high taxes, high prices and bureaucratic bungling. The little guy feels he has no control of his destiny."

"Well if our man feels that strongly about the little guy, why does he come to the big guy for political campaign contributions?"

**"BECAUSE, CHIEF,** he needs the money to buy television time to attack us."

"That's just dandy. But if he feels that way, why should we give him any contribution?"

"Because, Chief, we have a lot to gain by it."

"Why do we have a lot to gain, damn it?"

**"BECAUSE IF THE big guy doesn't give to the presidential candidate,** the candidate won't be indebted to us if he wins the election. If he isn't indebted to us, he might well carry out the promises he made to the little guy."

"It sounds pretty complicated to me. Look at this in the newspaper. Our candidate says the first thing he will do, if elected, is close all the tax loopholes and make the big guys pay what they really should."

**"EXACTLY. IF** he didn't say anything about tax reform, he wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance of winning the election. We don't want to give \$50,000 to a guy who is a sure loser."

"Then he says he's going to make sure the large corporations are penalized for polluting the air and the water."

**"THE LITTLE GUY** digs that, Chief. He likes to believe the big guy is destroying the country."

"Well, why don't you have our candidate tell the little guy if we didn't pollute, he wouldn't have a job?"

"You don't bring that up during a presidential election campaign. Once our man is in, then he can say it."

**"CHIEF, I KNOW** it's not much fun to see a candidate you gave \$50,000 to take you over the coals, but this is politics. The little guy still has the votes, and in order for the big guy to stay in business you have to be the heavy. Now I spoke to our candidate the other day, and he says next week he's going to attack the conglomerates and propose they be broken up."

"But we're a conglomerate!"

**"THAT'S WHY HE** told me. He says he could use \$25,000 more to make sure the attack gets the widest distribution."

"I'm not going to give \$25,000 to someone who wants to break up my company."

"We have to, Chief. The surveys show that the little guy fears conglomerates almost as much as busing. If our candidate's attack on conglomerates works, he could pick up 100 delegates. I think we ought to give him the \$25,000 to protect our \$50,000."

**"AND WHAT IF** the little guy doesn't think breaking up conglomerates is enough?"

"Then our candidate is going to promise the little man that he'll confiscate all private property."

"Yoicks!"

HOPE COLLEGE  
**anchor**  
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN



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## Saga Food Service appoints Newkirk to supervisor post

Jess Newkirk is the new supervisor at Hope's Saga Food Service, replacing Bill Boyer.

Newkirk came here from Hastings College, Kansas where he served as director of food services. He feels that his biggest challenge at Hope will be establishing good communication with the students. "We won't attempt any major changes in the service now but will be reorganizing somewhat this summer," he said.

"We have had to let several workers go," Newkirk said, adding

that reorganization would hopefully create some new positions. "Variety is necessary in a college food service," he went on. "For this reason we are planning several drive-in nights, Italian nights and, of course, are always seeking student suggestions."



JESS NEWKIRK

## Iams to take leave for year

Howard Iams, instructor of sociology, will be on leave of absence for the 1972-73 academic year to complete his doctoral studies in sociology at the University of Michigan.

The Population Studies Center of the U of M has awarded Iams a full fellowship to write a doctoral dissertation on the changing social status of women in America.

## Twenty-one advance

# Faculty promotions told

Twenty-one of Hope's 140-odd faculty members have been promoted to advanced academic ranks with the start of the 1972-73 contract year. Dean for Academic Affairs Morrette Rider announced recently.

**IN THE DEPARTMENT** of art, Delbert Michel, a member of the Hope faculty since 1964, has been promoted to associate professor. Michel holds his master of fine arts degree from Iowa State University.

Dr. Allen Brady and Dr. Ralph Ockerse have both been promoted to the rank of professor in the biology department. Ockerse joined the Hope faculty in 1966 after completing his undergraduate work in the Netherlands, and at Baldwin Wallace College. Brady, who also joined the faculty in 1966, holds a doctorate from Harvard University.

**DR. SHELDON** Wettack has been promoted to professor of chemistry. After a number of years teaching in the public schools, Wettack came to Hope in 1967.

Dr. John Hopkins, chairman of the department of communication, has been promoted to associate professor. Prior to joining the Hope faculty in 1969, Hopkins received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio University.

## Forensics team wins highest honors in 40-school tournament

Hope's forensics team claimed the biggest victory in its history the weekend of March 24-26 by gaining sweepstakes honors in the Pi Kappa Delta Province Convention at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The tournament included students from 40 colleges and universities in West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, North Carolina, Mississippi, Michigan, Indiana, Georgia and Florida.

Hope ended with 182 points, seven ahead of Marietta College of Ohio.

**JAMES HENDERSON**, who has been on leave during the current year for doctoral study at Northern Illinois University, will return in September as assistant professor of economics.

In the department of education, Dr. James Bultman and Dr. Nancy Sonneveldt Miller have been promoted to the rank of associate professor. Bultman recently received his doctor of education degree from Western Michigan University. Dr. Miller has a Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University.

**DIRK JELLEMA** and Dr. Peter Schakel have been promoted to the rank of associate professor of English. Jellema is a graduate of Calvin College and holds a master of fine arts degree from the University of Oregon. Schakel came to Hope in 1969 from the faculty of the University of Nebraska.

In the foreign language department, Nancy Wheeler has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor of classical languages. Mrs. Wheeler joined the Hope faculty in 1968.

**DR. EARL** Curry has been promoted to the rank of associate professor of history, and in the same department, G. Larry Penrose has been promoted to assistant professor of history. Curry has been a member of the Hope

faculty since 1968. Penrose is currently completing work towards his doctorate at Indiana.

Charles Aschbrenner has been promoted to the rank of associate professor of music. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and holds a master's degree from Yale.

**WILLIAM** Vanderbilt has been promoted to associate professor of physical education. He recently received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Utah.

In the physics department, Dr. Richard Brockmeier and Dr. David Marker have been promoted to the rank of professor. Marker, who also serves as director of the computation center, came to Hope in 1965. Brockmeier is a Hope graduate who received his Ph.D. degree from California Institute of Technology. He returned to the Hope faculty in 1966.

**DR. JAMES** Zoetewey, chairman of the political science department, has been promoted to associate professor. Zoetewey is a Calvin College graduate and was granted his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Colorado.

Dr. James Reynierse has been promoted to professor of psychology, and Dr. James Motiff in the same department has been named associate professor. Reynierse is a graduate of Calvin College and holds his Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University; Motiff received his master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of South Dakota.

**REV. LAMBERT** Ponstein, a member of the religion faculty since 1952, has been promoted to the rank of professor. Ponstein holds a master's degree from Oberlin College.

Two promotions have been made in the professional staff of VanZoeren Library. Lee Lebbin, director of libraries, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor of library science and Robert Grant, humanities librarian, has been named assistant professor of library science.

by Chad Busk

Being a typical male chauvinist and proud of it, I was horrified to learn that Dutch Treat Week (DTW) was fast approaching. For since when is it legitimate to suspend the traditional social custom of guys asking girls for a date?

**NOWHERE** IN "Ann Landers," "Ask Ellen," or the "Playboy Adviser" have I ever read anything giving sanction to such a procedure. However, that was before I examined the *Hope College Student Handbook*, notoriously known for concocting nuggets of nourishment for students hungering after a hearty college life.

Indeed, it covers everything on student activities from soup to nuts. Thus, it came as no surprise to me that included in the latter category was a rhetoric of rationale behind DTW.

**THE HANDBOOK** begins its justification of DTW by couching its significance in terms of nothing more absurd than a Dutch cultural legacy:

"The college's national heritage is evidenced in many ways through-

out its life, and Dutch Treat Week is by far the most unique."

Of course, I am well aware of Hope's Dutch background; what else accounts for the administration's bid for student donations to finance college property when half of the student body is on scholarship! However, I am not prepared to agree that DTW is the "most unique."

**DTW MAY BE** one of the most perfidious distortions of Dutch culture, but there are other aspects of the college community far more Dutch. These are mostly last names, and the last names are mostly faculty with a sprinkling of other ethnic stock to avoid breaking the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The Handbook's wisdom on the ins and outs of DTW does not stop here. It really gets to the heart of the matter by maintaining: "During this time the women ask out the 'guys' and pay the bills."

**AT FIRST** glance, there is nothing in this assertion which implies foul play. The co-ed who has had her eye on a Hope brute will merely ask him out, willing and able to foot the bills. What could be more direct, innocent, and natural?

But if the college men will look closer at the Handbook's statement, they will see why the girls have to call them up in the first place. **NOW** the meaning becomes clear; **MEN OF HOPE, YOU ARE IN QUOTES!**

**THE WORD** "guys" is plainly in quotes, and I don't need to tell

## Student recital to be given Fri.

Two music students will present a junior recital Friday at 4 p.m. in Wichers Auditorium.

Performing will be Janet Siderius, pianist, and David Leestma, tenor. Leestma will be accompanied by Sharon Hoffman.

The recital is free and open to the public.

you the Freudian implications of that! Men, you have been grammatically qualified, intimidated to the extent that your virility has been questioned — and all by those subtle quotation marks.

Clearly, someone believes that you are not *men* enough to ask some broad out for a date; otherwise your glorious title would not have been cruelly shackled by chicken scratches.

**FROM THIS POINT** on, college females reading this expose have a decision to make. They can either fall back on their Kate Millet liberationist-type literature or continue reading my advice to Hope men on how to combat DTW's assault on their masculinity. The preservation of a healthy male chauvinism among the men of Hope deserves no less.

Here then, guys (NO quotes!), are a few tips on how to make it through DTW with your superiority intact. Remember, you may sit by the phone all you like, but if a girl calls for a date you will refuse to go out with her.

Should you actually *want* to go out with her but have no desire to compromise your integrity by granting her request, you can do the next best thing. After she has hung up you can simply call her for the date. That will remove all doubts as to who is taking out whom.

**IF DURING** the course of the date she brazenly offers to pay, you will refuse her monetary generosity. Instead, you might suggest that she keep her money until after the date, when you can determine whether or not she owes you a refund. Then she can fork over.

Armed with this strategy of survival, the males of this institution can transform DTW from a humiliating ordeal to an up-lifting adventure. And the co-eds just have to remember to respect their guys' inherent masculine pride.

For once let there reign a negotiated peace in the bitter battle between the sexes. The tradition — and conspiracy — of Dutch Treat Week deserves no more.

## DUTCH TREAT WEEK Calendar of Events

### APRIL 18 — TUESDAY

7-10 p.m. Special at Mills Ice Cream — 10c off any sundaes, sodas and malts for Hope couples

### APRIL 19 — WEDNESDAY

9 p.m. Doughnut sundae party at Phelps — free for boarders, 25c for non-boarders

### APRIL 20 — THURSDAY

5-11 p.m. A & W Rootbeer — free soft drink with any kitchen order for Hope couples

### APRIL 21 — FRIDAY

Couples sit-down dinner in Durfee (Beef Burgundy) — \$1.50 p/couple (boarders), \$1.50 p/person (non-boarders)  
Film — "Raisin in the Sun"  
Cultural Affairs Pianist — Alegria Arce

### APRIL 22 — SATURDAY

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dance in the DWCC Ballroom featuring "Cable Rock"

A Student Activities Committee Presentation

## The Best of Peanuts

### PEANUTS





# Communication is key word for Burr Tillstrom



BURR TILLSTROM

## CLB makes changes in on-campus housing

Continued from page 1

and women on 13th Street.

ANOTHER possibility considered was to use three cottages as language houses. Action was postponed on this proposal since Western Theological Seminary houses students in Zwemer, and any change would affect them.

Associate Dean of Students Michael Gerrie said that language houses would be similar to fraternity houses.

STUDENT RON Posthuma pointed out that such houses should meet the same requirements as fraternities, and proposed that the same membership and occupancy requirements apply to any special group on campus.

The board passed the proposal, stipulating that each group deter-

mine its criteria for membership.

THE SECOND PART of the committee report concerns utilization of housing. Recommendations to improve residence hall conditions, listed in order of priority and feasibility, were approved by the board.

The recommendations include improvement of maintenance and janitorial service in housing units, possibly hiring dorm residents for such jobs. Refrigerators in rooms or on floors of residence halls will be available, coordinated by the dean's office.

GERRIE INDICATED that while this may lead to more students eating in rooms, the "no-cooking" rule should be more strictly enforced to prevent sanitation problems.

"I think that what we all need today is a spiritual revolution. The emphasis on materialism and commercialism is destroying the creative forces in communication.

"NOT THAT I'M" totally against commercialism — I've always had sponsors — but there is something much more important: creative integrity and responsibility to the needs of mankind. An artist can't do his best when he has to buy his audience.

"If a television show has ten million viewers, it doesn't mean a thing to a commercial broadcaster if the same slot on another station has twenty million. Majority audience ratings govern commercial television decisions.

THAT'S WHY I like the Public Broadcasting System. They're interested in quality performance as well as mass appeal. . . The most important quality in any piece of art is its ability to communicate."

Communication is the key word for Burr Tillstrom who spent a week in residence with the Hope College theater department in connection with the Convocation in which he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from the college.

AND COMMUNICATION took place in many ways during the week. First there was talking: discussion about what it means to be a professional, what it means to be an artist, what kind of responsibility a performer has for his audience. Tillstrom never stops with words. There are other ways to communicate ideas, and he worked with Hope students, helping them to appreciate different media and perspectives.

Perhaps the most unusual of Tillstrom's communication efforts are his hand ballets. Using only his hands, Tillstrom creates human characters, animals, plants, walls by playing the "idea."

ALTHOUGH the audience sees only his hands (the ballets are

performed in a traditional puppet theater), Tillstrom's entire body gets into the act backstage. Technical crews were fascinated by his facial expressions, swaying hips, and unconcealed physical reactions to the scene that his hands played.

One ballet, called "The Berlin Wall," proved how touching hand movements can be when the lovers that Tillstrom's hands portrayed were separated by the wall.

TILLSTROM is best known to the general public as the originator of "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," which has been running for 25 years on television. Fran Allison and her two friends, Kukla (a clown) and Ollie (a dragon) have been and continue to be favorites of young and old alike.

In response to a question about Ollie's origin, Tillstrom revealed an overwhelming concern for others:

"IN THE EARLY days I performed everywhere to make money, and that included puppet shows at children's parties. Sometimes the children were very young, and not at all ready to sit through a performance of any endurance. Some of them were accompanied by nurses who were

especially prone to saying 'wonderful' things like, 'Be quiet or he'll get you!' What an attitude to instill in children!

"At any rate, I decided to create a character who could not possibly frighten children." Ollie, the loveable dragon with one tooth, soft, fuzzy hair and velvet lips is anything but frightening.

ALL OF THE Kuklapolitans are essentially kind. They are never cruel to one another or to the audience. Even the traditionally horror type characters, Ollie and Beulah Witch, never devise schemes that would hurt anyone.

The world of the Kuklapolitans is one in which it is fun to be good to others, where differences are not merely tolerated, but enjoyed. One can't help but regret that the world of our everyday lives does not often enough bear resemblance to the magical world of Tillstrom's imagination.

Tillstrom is the last visiting artist in the theater department's artist-in-residence program this year. His stay here has provided an exciting, charming, imaginative and truly wonderful experience for those students fortunate enough to have encountered him.

## WTAS record review

Editor's note: This week WTAS music director Bud Thompson reviews the album *Paul Simon* by Paul Simon on Columbia Records.

It's a sad thing when you witness a legend destroying itself before your very ears. It's an even sadder thing when it happens to someone like Paul Simon.

THE LAST THING we heard from Paul Simon was the "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" album with Art Garfunkel. That was a hard act to follow. It reaped song of the year, record of the year and God only knows what other awards. Odds are against repeating that kind of achievement, but the world could not have expected anything as disappointing as "Paul Simon."

Rolling Stone magazine asserts that the album is a look at Simon above everything else. Here we get a deep gaze into the soul of the man behind the guitar. They are right. Song after song bears the weight of Simon's sadness.

BUT THEY DON'T bear the grace of Simon's talent. There is

no "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" here. None possess the buoyant, carefree mood of "Baby Driver" or "Feelin' Groovy", the social comment of "Sounds of Silence" or "A Most Peculiar Man" or "Richard Cory".

Instead there is the loneliness and the inner-conflict of "Only Living Boy In New York"; only without the beauty of that song's music and lyrical poetry. There is "Duncan," the story of a boy alone in the city (shades of "The Boxer" you say? We can only wish.)

John Lennon tried to use hidden meaning and self-expression as an excuse for the boring simplicity of his first album. Some people believed him.

SOME PEOPLE are trying to justify "Paul Simon" the same way. Some people are believing it. "Paul Simon" is a gold album already.

"Congratulations./You've done it again./I ain't had such misery/Since I don't know when." ("Congratulations" by Paul Simon) Neither have we, Paul.

## JOBS JOBS JOBS

Are you a HOPE senior looking for a job first semester to gain experience and make money for graduate school second semester? Are you a HOPE junior who prefers to attend summer school and make your school money this fall? If your situation is close to this you may be interested in recruiting for the Admissions Office. This includes:

Salary: \$300/month plus all expenses paid (room, board and travel)

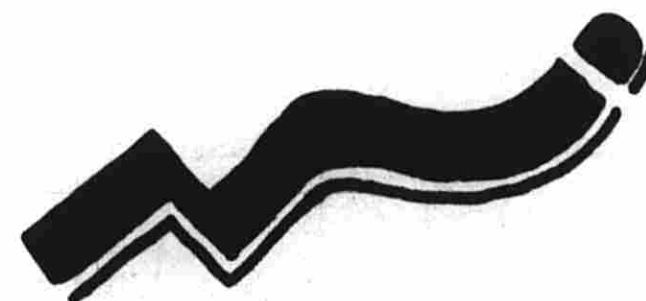
Time: TWO positions from September 15, 1972, to December 15, 1972  
ONE position from September 15, 1972 to March 31, 1973

Responsibilities: Two week training program in presentations, facts about HOPE and reporting. Planning for school visitations. Assignment of geographical area of responsibility (probably in the states of Michigan, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin.) Making school visits, attending college nights and following up on applying students.

If interested — send resume to the HOPE Admissions Office by April 15, 1972. Candidates will be selected for interview, and, based on subjective evaluations, the best candidate will be selected. Include information on background, educational, and vocational goals. If you own a car which you could use, we would appreciate this information.

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# Exchange program will offer study in Athens

For the first time next fall Hope students have an opportunity to spend a year studying in Greece, through an exchange program with Pierce College in Athens.

**THE EXCHANGE** and a summer-semester program, Greece, Inc., have been approved and, if sufficient student interest is shown, will begin next fall.

According to a letter from the director of Pierce's program, "We at Pierce would very much like it to." The letter also mentions that several Pierce students have

already shown interest in studying at Hope.

The deadline for applications for Hope students is May 1.

**ALTHOUGH** small, Pierce offers a variety of programs. Strongest in its curriculum are courses in sociology, psychology, English, history, social welfare and economics.

However, for students with a taste for something more unusual, there is the Hellenic Studies program, "probably the most extensive such undergraduate program in English in the world."

**IT OFFERS** 75 semester hours of Greek studies, both modern and ancient, in history, literature, drama, philosophy, art, economics and folklore.

Outside the special program are regular courses ranging from experimental psychology to existentialism and from creative writing to the history of the modern Near East.

**ASSISTANT** Professor of History Wilson Strand, on leave this year, has established the Greece, Inc. program, which he calls "a university without walls."

It emphasizes involvement in modern Greece and operates chiefly through field work, tutoring and special projects, ranging

from work at the Psychology Institute to study of Greek folk dancing.

**BESIDES THE** many scholastic opportunities, the experience of living in Greece cannot be underestimated.

"Why should a Hope student spend a year in Athens?" asks the letter from Pierce. "Perhaps simply to meet the Greek people and to share their great exuberance for life. Here is a country where the past is almost always visible... Time takes on a new dimension in Greece."

**OR PERHAPS**, suggests an American student presently studying at Pierce, one should spend a year in Athens simply for the

unique experiences of Greek culture: "Getting hot bread each morning and going to the store with bottles to be filled, in turn, with retsina, olive oil and honey by the kilo from huge barrels."

Besides, she adds, "you can't find a snack bar at any college in the States that serves Greek pizza, or peropitas (hot pastries filled with Greek cheese)!"

**AN ENTIRE** year at Pierce costs \$2800, but less if room and board are taken away from the college. Cost for the Greece, Inc. program is \$2200.

A tuition scholarship, covering more than half the cost is available for a Hope student for next year.

## Peace groups to march on New York City, LA

Massive peace marches sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee and the National Peace Coalition have been planned for Saturday, April 22 in New York and Los Angeles.

Saturday's protestors will demand an immediate end to the bombing in Southeast Asia and the immediate withdrawal of all American forces and materials there.

The marches, according to the SMC, will answer President Nixon's contention that the war is winding down by pointing to the "enormous increase in bombing

that has taken place under the Nixon administration."

The U.S. drops on Vietnam every week more than the equivalent bomb tonnage that was dropped over Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the SMC claims.

Michigan residents wishing to participate in Saturday's march may procure bus tickets, posters, buttons and leaflets announcing the march from the Peace Center, 6535 Third Ave., Detroit. Buses will leave for New York from the Wayne State University campus Friday evening.

## Pot a misdemeanor

# New drug law takes effect

The new Michigan Drug Control Law, which took effect April 1, has reduced the penalties for possession, sale and use of illegal drugs, especially marijuana.

The law, however, raises the penalty for the use of non-narcotic drugs.

**THE PENALTY** for the use and possession of marijuana has been reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor. The maximum penalty for marijuana use is now 90

days imprisonment and/or a \$100 fine.

Possession may bring a one year maximum prison term and/or a \$1000 fine. Those convicted of selling marijuana may face four years imprisonment and/or a \$2000 fine.

**UNDER THE NEW** law, giving pot away is a misdemeanor punishable by a one-year sentence. A person apprehended selling marijuana to a minor more than five years younger than himself may be liable to eight years imprisonment and/or a \$2000 fine.

Possession and use of hallucinogens has been reduced to a misdemeanor, but sale of these drugs remains a felony and the penalty has been increased from four to seven years imprisonment and/or \$5,000 fine.

**UNLAWFUL** use of non-narcotic drugs, stimulants and depressants is a misdemeanor, while possession and sale are punishable as felonies.

Misdemeanor charges normally require the arresting officer to apprehend the violator while the illegal act is being carried out. However, under the new law the arresting officer may make an arrest if he has reasonable cause to suspect a violation.

**FOR A FIRST** offense marijuana misdemeanor, the court has the discretion under the new law to place the offender on probation for up to one year.

However, if probation is broken, the offender can be given an automatic court plea of guilty and be subject to additional court action.

## Sport 3-5 record

# Dutch play eight in South

by Merlin Whiteman

The Flying Dutchmen baseball team came back from a spring vacation trip through Tennessee, Georgia, and Indiana sporting a 3-5 record. Inclement weather shortened their scheduled 13 game road trip.

**IN THE SPRING** sports brochure put out by the college sports information office, coach Jim Bultman had this to say about the upcoming season:

"We should be able to get runs this year, but so will our opponents because of our lack of experience on the pitching mound."

**DOWN SOUTH**, Hope's opponents got their runs, but the Dutch did not necessarily get their own. Bultman's charges could only muster a .178 team batting average in the eight games.

One significant bright spot of the spring swing south was the fielding of the Dutchmen. Last year's fielding was not exceptional, but it shapes up to be a strong suit this season.

**SENIOR JIM LAMER** led the team in hitting, swing his stick to the tune of .307. He collected eight hits, including a homer and a triple, in 26 turns at the plate. His five RBI's also led the team.

Next highest were Brad Lyons and Wes Wilhelmson who batted

## Hopeites chosen as 'outstanding athletes' of U.S.

Six Hope College student-athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of *Outstanding College Athletes of America*.

Dutchmen selected include seniors Cliff Haverdink (track) of Hamilton, Jim Lamer (football and baseball) of Zeeland, Ted Rycenga (football) of Spring Lake, and Marty Snoop (basketball and baseball) of Wyoming.

Two Hope juniors are to be included in the honorary annual. Greg Daniels (cross country and track) of Muskegon and Tom Grundvig (soccer) of Bronxville, New York are the junior designates.

Athletes are selected for the honor on the basis of strength of character, leadership both on and off the playing field and scholarship. Nominations were submitted on behalf of the Hope coaching staff by Gordon Brewer, director of athletics.

.277 and .272 respectively. Bob Cooper (.240) and Bob Lamer (.210) were the only other players to top .200. Lamer also had a home run.

**PITCHING-WISE**, only freshman Bob Builkema and senior Don Remo pitched over ten innings. Builkema hurled 10 2/3 innings, and gave up five earned runs. Remo pitched 14 1/3 frames, gave up eight earned runs and whiffed eight batters.

Terry Stehle tied Remo for the team lead in strikeouts with eight, while chucking just eight innings. He gave up only two earned runs. These three pitchers will no doubt work many of Hope's games this season.

**THE DUTCH OPENED** at Belmont College in Nashville, Tennessee. The orange and blue pounded out twelve hits in a first game 8-3 victory over the host team. Third sacker Jim Lamer led the way, driving in four runs on two singles.

Hope was victorious in the second game, defeating Belmont 2-1. Sophomore Mike Van Buren of Waupun, Wisconsin gave up only one walk and five hits to pick up his first varsity win.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 1**, Hope split a double header with David Lipscomb College, also of Nashville. Last year David Lipscomb was runner-up in the NAIA national tournament.

In the opener the Dutch could only collect three hits and garner one run, losing 7-1. In the nightcap Hope was led by the Lamer brothers, Jim and Bob. The latter belted a two run homer in the fifth, while Jim cracked a triple in the fourth, knocking in two runs.

**HOPE WON** 5-1, as Mark Dargene, a sophomore from Rockford, Illinois picked up the win, but not without relief from senior Steve Berry.

The win over Lipscomb was the last the Dutch could manage

in their spring trip. Playing against Berry College the day after Easter, Hope was shut out 2-0 by Rich Mitchell.

**COACH BULTMAN'S** team could manage only four hits against the Rome, Georgia team, while striking out nine times. Jim Lamer led Hope with two hits.

A scheduled doubleheader with Berry the next day was rained out. Hope traveled next to Carrollton, Georgia to face foe West Georgia.

The Dutch were beaten in the bottom of the ninth inning by West Georgia in a single game. With the score knotted up at four runs apiece, the host team scored the winning run on a walk, a wild pitch and a single. Terry Stehle was the losing pitcher.

**FRESHMAN CENTER** fielder Gary Constant of Grand Haven led Hope's offensive attack by hitting two of Hope's base raps; he also drove in three runs. Jim Lamer accounted for the other run, blasting a solo home run in the sixth.

On Thursday, Shorter College of Rome, Georgia, kept their season slate perfect at twelve, by defeating the travelling Dutchmen in both ends of a doubleheader.

**IN THE OPENER**, Remo went the route, giving up three runs in the first inning, and the winning run in the 7th. He walked two and struck out six.

Hope's runs came of four walks and a single by first baseman Brad Lyons in the seventh. Lyons' blow drove in two runs. In the second game Hope went down to defeat 14-4.

The games against Shorter proved to be the last for the Dutchmen down South. Bad weather put a halt to any further action. A doubleheader with Lipscomb was rained out and a single game encounter with Valparaiso was snowed out.

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# Batsmen drop doubleheader to Ferris 7-2, 3-1

Hope lost both ends of a doubleheader last Tuesday under overcast skies against Ferris State College. There were a total of five home runs in the two games, four by Ferris and one by Hope.

**THE DUTCH OUT-HIT** the visiting Bulldogs 11-10, but were outscored by them 10-3. All ten runs given up by the Hope pitching staff were earned, while only one of Ferris' were earned. Hope struck out seldom, but did not hit the ball with much authority.

Leftfielder Bob Cooper collected three hits on the afternoon to pace the Dutch. Jim Lamer, Brad Lyons, and Steve Westra had two hits apiece. Catcher Westra demonstrated a strong throwing arm as he picked off two runners attempting to steal.

**SENIOR PITCHER** Terry Stehle of Fennville started and quickly got into trouble. Throwing quite a few pitches, he walked two, threw a wild pitch and gave up a single that scored the two

runners. After Hope was retired in their half of the first, a home run by Beaman of Ferris in the second gave his team a 3-0 lead.

Hope scored their first run in the second inning. Lyons got on base thanks to a third baseman's error, and eventually scored on Westra's first base hit of the game.

**IN THE THIRD**, Stehle walked the first two batters he faced. The next hitter up, Kirtpatrick, homered over the left field fence to make the score 6-0. Hope's Cooper doubled in the bottom of the third but was left stranded.

Ferris was retired in order in the fourth for the first time in the game. In the Dutchmen's half of the inning, Lyons lofted a 2-0 pitch over the left field fence to tally Hope's second and final run of the game.

**A DOUBLE** and a single in the sixth scored the Bulldogs' last run.

Neither team scored in the seventh, leaving the outcome at 7-2.

Pitcher Stehle only gave up four hits in five and a third innings. However, seven walks and two home runs marred his day's effort. This was no doubt disappointing, since he enjoyed the best control of any pitcher while down south, where he walked only three.

**IN THE NIGHTCAP**, Don Remo started on the mound. He, like Stehle, experienced a shaky first inning, giving up three runs. After this, however, he settled down, striking out four and allowing only two hits.

In the opening inning, lead-off batter Whitfield lined the first pitch of the game over the center field fence. The next batter flied out to center field. The third batter of the frame laced a single

to center. Then came Kirtpatrick's second round tripper of the day, a massive blow over the left field fence. Kirtpatrick hit two out against Calvin later in the week.

**REMO SAILED** through the next five innings without a hitch. The seventh inning was worked by Bob Builkema who pitched one and two-thirds innings in the first game, and for the afternoon gave up one hit and one unearned run.

Hope scored their lone run of the second game when Wes Wilhelm reached first on a fielder's choice, and then scored on an error. Hope stranded six runners in that game.

**SATURDAY THE DUTCH** were scheduled to play Grand Rapids Junior College Raiders in a doubleheader at Van Raalte Field. Rain postponed action, and the games were scheduled to begin today at Van Raalte at 2 p.m.

## Tennis team nets 2-4 record on spring trip

Coach Lawrence (Doc) Green returned from a year of sabbatical leave to lead his tennis players on a spring tennis tour of North Carolina and Tennessee. Playing top-flight competition, the racketeers notched a 2-4 record.

**FIRST STOP** was High Point, N.C., where High Point College played host to the Dutch. Out of nine singles and doubles matches, Hope could win only one set in the cool weather. Sophomore Bill Whitlock took that set.

Against Davidson, the story was much the same. This time, however, the Dutch won two sets. Bob Carlson won one and the doubles team of Chuck Luyendyke and John Koeppe chalked up the other.

**RICK SMITH** claimed Hope's first victory of the year, when he defeated his Duke opponent 7-5, 6-4. The next day the Hope team played North Carolina State, when John Sinclair and the doubles team of Luyendyke-Koeppe won sets.

Up to this point, Hope was 0-4. However, one must not forget the caliber of competition they were playing against. These teams were probably the best that any Hope team has played against.

**ON APRIL 7**, the Dutch won their first meet. Smith, Whitlock, Koeppe and Russ Keifer were victorious in singles matches against their Western Carolina opponents. In doubles competition, the teams of Luyendyke-Koeppe and Flint-Carlson won matches.

In their final meet of the trip, Hope defeated the Maryville College team. Smith, Whitlock and freshmen Koeppe and Bob Carlson picked up wins in the singles events. Whitlock-Smith and Luyendyke-Koeppe took doubles honors.

**THIS PAST WEEK**, the Dutch played host to the team from Central Michigan. Hope took it on the chin again, losing this time 8-1 to yet another state institution. The team of Whitlock-Smith were the only players to win. Friday Hope battled Grand Valley, but results were unavailable.

Tomorrow they play Calvin at home on the courts across from Kollen in a 3 p.m. match that opens their league schedule. Friday and Saturday the tennis team will participate in the GLCA meet at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana.

## Set new record

# Tracksters lose to Valpo

Although Hope went down to an ill-starred 86-59 defeat at the hands of Valparaiso in the first contest of the dual meet season Saturday, the Hope tracksters looked good, and turned in good times while setting a new college record.

**THE RECORD** was set in the triple jump when junior Chet Evers turned in a leap of 43' 11½" to break the old record of 42' 4" set by John Tysse in 1968.

Evers was high point man for Hope in the meet, taking the long jump with a mark of 22' 6", running on the winning 440 relay team, and taking a second and a third respectively in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, with times just off the winning pace.

Hope's pole vaulters came off the only medalist place for the

team in the Wabash relays April 8, taking a first and a third. Craig Bleckley duplicated his Wabash vault for a 12' 6" winning height, and the third was turned in by freshman Jeff Pett.

In the 440 relay, record-holding sprinter Cliff Haverdink came up with a strained back, and was replaced by Evers. Senior Carlton Golder pulled up lame some 90 yards into the first leg of the race and had to hobble to the exchange zone, but with Hud Wilson and Chris Gouyd making up the other two members of the team, turned in a time of 0:44.7. Hope, however, won the event despite all their misfortunes, courtesy of a dropped baton by Valpo.

Gouyd also came through with a pair of wins for Hope, taking the 100 yard dash in 0:10.0 and the 220 yard dash in 0:22.5.

Greg Daniels came through in the mile with a hard run win and a time of 4:22. Daniels suffered his first defeat in the two mile run,

losing Saturday by two seconds to Schroeder of Valparaiso.

Rick Schaap, who took the 180 highs with a time of 0:15.8 had been sick and could not run in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Doug Scott took a second in the 440's with Carl Folkert taking a third to Schaap's first in the highs.

Tom Staal placed in the shot put, Jim McFarlin marked in the high jump, Chuck Brooks hurled a third in the javelin and Bud Kopp managed a tally in the 440 dash.

John Morehouse also carded a third, but behind Evers' performance in the triple jump.

Hope got slammed in two individual events, the 880 run, despite a strong effort by Glenn Powers, and the discus.

The injuries and troubles hurt Hope further, as the Dutch mile relay fell to Valpo's 3:29.6 effort.

The trackmen open their spring MIAA campaign against Calvin in a dual meet Wednesday at Calvin.

## Hope Honeys

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